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It is said that a man who has worked for Col. Dyer was the originator of the atories against Col. Dyer. He did not appear at

STATE RIGHTS DISCUSSED.

Meeting of Attorneys-General From Cour-

teen Different States.

against interference by Federal courts

with the legislation of the different yate-

was developed at the meeting of Attorneys.

General from fourteer different State-

here to-day. Attorney-General Fiward

the delegates present expressed them

for the Church Convention.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30. - Visitors to the

Episcopal convention which meets on

Wednesday began to tarrive this morning.

and every train to-day and to-night has

brought its quota. Practically all the bishops of the church and many of the most prominent laymen who have been attend-ing the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Washington will arrive

others.

While the convention proper will not convene until Tuesday morning, the church

OBITUARY.

leaves one son, Richard Thurman Lec.

Frank P. Burke, a well known real estate operator of Washington, died in that city Sunday night at the age of 60 years. He was born in County Mayo, Ireland, came to America with his father when 10 years old and settled in Baltimore. He was appointed a page in the United States Senate and afterward in the Congressional Library and for a time held a clerkship in the Treasury Department, resigning in 1869 to engage in business. Mr. Burke was prominent in Irish-American societies, was president of the Shamrock Club, treasurer of the Commodore Barry Association and was much interested in the United Irish League.

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ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 .- A strong septiment

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bectom and to send the constitutors to jail Parra apparently has no powerful friends. while Phicase and Miret have many, who appeal to Gov. Magoon in their behalf. such an outery has been made against ther arrest that many believe the Government will have difficulty in making or a case against them. If the prosecution should fail it would undoubtedly ave a serious effect upon the Cuban mind By direction of the special judge the secret police this evening arrested José

Villa, a former policeman and street carconductor, on the charge of being implicated in the conspiracy. Villa lives in the same house as Miret, where the conspiraors held their meetings.

There is absolutely no connection between the present disturbances in the province of Santiago and that which threatened Pinar del Rio last week. In Santiago the rurales have chased two armed bands but these are cattle thieves and outlaws The operations are not political. The Parra onspiracy did not reach Santiago.

The general situation in the island is et except for the strikes. A committee the strikers had a conference with Gov. Magoon this afternoon. They promised that the mails and Government supplies would be transported, saying they had nothing against the Government but were righting the railroads only. This promise solved a serious problem which faced the Quartermaster's and Commissary depart-

The committee met the Governor at his request. He explained to them the necesmails and supplies for the American troops and rurales.

Fears are expressed that the railroad and other strikes may lead to the cessation of work on Government improvements, especially road building. There has been a strike on the Cabanas road in the western part of Havana province for several weeks. It was once settled by the Government but the next day some agitator from Havana ordered out 300 men.

More trains were moved to-day than resterday, so the situation has somewhat

Since the recent announcement that English would be taught in the public schools there have been a number of objections by persons who believe that this will tend to give the Americans too strong a hold on the island.

# THREE TRAINS WRECKED.

Five Men Killed and Many Injured in Western Smas

ROLLA Mo. Sept. 30 .- Two men were burned to death and twenty-five were hurt, three probably fatally, when the Meteor, the Frisco crack passenger train No. 10 from the Southwest to St. Louis, jumped the track on a compound curve twenty-five miles west of Rolla at 8:10 o'clock this morning.

The wreckage caught fire and only one car remains of the train. Fred Chambers. the engineer, was pinioned under the engine cap and cremated. While his cost was burning he begged for some one to out off his legs and release him. H. J. Prescott, conductor of the dining car, took an axe and crawled under the tangled mass of iron and wood to carry out his request but was driven back by the steam.

Frank E. Crissey, a mail clerk, of St. Louis, was burned to death in his car. Among the injured is D. T. Brown, travelling salesman, of 111 Broadway, New York.

His right knee was sprained.
STANTON. Mo., Sept. 30.—Three persons
were killed and twenty or more injured when a Texas limited train on the Frisco road collided head on with a freight near here last night. The freight was trying to make a siding at Anaconda when the passenger dashed around a curve at full speed.

Oscrota, Neb., Sept. 30,—A freight train on the Union Pacific early this morning went through the bridge over Davis Creek, just outside of this city, and filled the creek bed with wreckage.

bed with wreckage.

The railroad is tied up and it will require two days to rebuild the bridge and clear the

## DEVERY AND GRADY.

Arcusations of Each Other Being Investi-

sated for Commissioner Bingham. The charges and counter charges which Big Bill Devery and his former wardman. Big Bill Devery and his former wardman, bennis Grady, are flinging at each other are being investigated by persons close to Commissioner Bingham. The Commissioner said yesterday that the stories growing out-of the arrest of Mrs. Bella Mink and Miss Elizabeth Dyer of 227 West Fifteenth street, who were charged with stealing Grady's bank roll of \$160, are being looked into by "persons thoroughly competent to investigate," and until the matter is sifted to the bottom Gen. Bingham will have nothing to say.

Both Devery and Grady are reciting stories about each other which may be brought to the attention of the District Atterney.



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Virginia have been equipped with the element relephones, and it is understood that if time suffices all the hattleships which are to start in December for the cruise to the Pacific will be fitted with them before ther begin the corage

Les DeForest the inventor of a wireless telephone was with the North Atlantic bate leahip fleet in Cape Cod Bay for two steeks. erasming the installation of telephones on the Connecticut and Virginia. The avatem worked well, communications being heard at a distance of twenty-two miles. The system is supstantially the same as the wireless telegraph. On the Connecticut and the Virginia the telephones are set upthe bridge handy for the Captain or

the navigating officer. In tests recently made it was demonstrated that ships equipped with the wireless tele-graph but not with the wireless telephone could distinctly hear through ordinary telephone receivers what was said in the transmitter of the telephone aboard another Mr. DeForest, on the Connecticut. affect into the transmitter of the wireless telephone and the operators on the Kentucky and Illinois, although these ships were not equipped with wireless telephones at tached telephone receivers to the wireless ph instrument and heard dis-conversational tones of Mr De-The Kentucky and Illinois were n miles away from the Connecticut, the operators heard distinctly what Mr. DeForest said was proved when they were required to transmit immediately by wireless relegraph back to the Connecticut

not only the substance but a verbatim report of what Mr. DeForest had said. On the Connecticut there was a phono-graph, and Mr. DeForest, placing the machine in front of his telephone transmitter, played a number of selections. At the conclusion of each piece the wireless telegraph operators on the other ships, miles away, promptly telegraphed to the Connecticut the titles of the pieces played.

In one test of the wireless telephone the

operator on a battleship twenty-two miles from the Connecticut picked up on his receiver the words that were being spoken into the transmitter and by wireless tele-graph told the operator aboard the Con-necticut what had been said.

#### SOCIOLOGISTS TO SHALL DAILY Or Wear Clean Shirtwaists, According to Sex - New Rule for Students.

The opening session of the School of Philanthropy conducted by the Charity Organization Society was held last night in the assembly room of the society building at 105 East Twenty-second street. In the absence of Robert W. de Forest, president sity for the operation of trains for the trans- of the society. Edward T. Devine, general secretary, occupied the chair and made the address of welcome

There were about seventy-five persons in the audience. It was impossible, how- Governor-General of Odessa, has been disever, to determine how many of these were prospective students, as Dr. Devine said that formal registration would not take place until the end of the week, after applicants had had an opportunity to sample

the various courses offered and decide which ones they wished to pursue.

Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, professor of social legislation at Columbia and director of the school, said that the opportunities for social work were more attractive. One of the principal inducements which the school holds out to advanced students this fall is the establishment of a research bureau under the direction of Dr. Roswel P. McCrea, professor of economics and sociology at Bowdoin College. Among the subjects to be exhaustively investigated are the cost of burial, the treatment of in-

Laboratory work, Dr. Lindsay asserted, had always been fascinating to the real thinkers in every branch of science. He knew many persons, he said, who forgot home and friends and food, and even became indifferent to personal appearances when under the spell. He intimated that the science of humanity was undoubtedly the most alluring of all, but before he had fully elaborated his views on the subject Dr. Devine rose and took issue with him.

"I cannot," he said, "indorse Dr. Lind-

ception of the ideal social worker one whose zeal causes him to neglect his personal appearance. I want to say right here that the gentlemen who attend this school are required to shave every morning and the ladies must wear clean

Robert W. Hebberd, Commissioner of Public Charities, announced that the new boat which has been built for the use of the Charities Department is to be named the Josephine Shaw Lowell, after the founder of the Charity Organization Society.

## (LATTERED TO THE STREET.

Girders for City Investing Building Cause a Fall of Terra Cotta Mouldings.

Some iron girders which were being hoisted to the upper floors of the City Inhoisted to the upper floors of the City Investing Building early last night struck a lot of terra cotta mouldings and tumbled them down to Cortlandt street. One large fragment struck a glass show case filled with kid gloves in front of the shop of William Morgan & Sons, at No. 14. The show case was shattered and the framework fell upon a woman passing by.

Mr. Morgan rushed out of his store and picked the woman up. She was somewhat bruised, but declined to give her name and set out for home.

set out for home.

A little later some more terra cotta was knocked into the street, but this time no one was hurt. Cortlandt street was crowded at the time and the falling chunks caused a

## The Weather.

imperature yesterday, as recorded by the nermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; tight to fresh northwest to northeast winds.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow;
light fresh north to northwest winds.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and morrow; light to fresh north to northeast winds. ania, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-norrow; light north to northeast winds. For western New York, fair to-day; partly cloudy

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A scorts word carried them over the North Sea netween Beiginn and England, this morning, when the balloon left into the mear Ostend The party shandoned the buildings, which drifted assessed to was copy ormi at noon of the Suffolk coase.

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only balloon not reported to the Aero flut this evening is M Blanchet's W. Cormier, who was late in being heard from has reported his arrival Clouth another competitor declares that M. Blancher landed near St. Opper, but officially he has not been heard from The probable chamification will be. He bond Cortuer Carton and Suffrey Vearly all landen in the departments of the and Somme, which lin due north of Paris

Those landing Sunday evening were the ancher at Beauchampa, Nicolinan at Menucorp. I, many at Bouffemont, Once, and Decurgis at Soisy-sous-Montmorency and

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Eight other known landings repowwith the distances travelled, all the landings taking place between 6 and to this morning Castellon St. Victor at Bucquellers, near C. Cainis 192 kilometres; Clouth, Esguerdes, 204 kilometres: Varieu. Cape Blane Aca.
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De Lobel estimates the distance he travelled at 265 kilometres

DOVER, Sept. 30. De Lobel and the Lepers were landed at Dover by the German steamer Patani, which rescued them. They say they passed the night in clouds of awful darkness. There was nothing to indicate the position of the balloon. They opened the valve, and as they descended found they were nearing the sea.

They hoped to cross the channel, but a change in the wind carried them over the North Sea, which they struck twenty-five miles from Ostend. They were thrown into the water, but grasped the cordage and regained the balloon. De Lobel tied himself to the car and the Lepers to the

rigging.
They passed several hours thus, looking out for a ship. When the Patani sighted them she lowered a boat and rescued them, after which the balloon again soared. It was subsequently secured off Aldeburgh.

#### GEN. KAULBARS DISMISSED. Governor-General of Odessa, Who Failed to Protect Jews, Removed.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Sept. 30.-Gen. Kaulbars. missed from his post.

Gen. Kaulbare commanded the First Man-

churian army during the latter part of the

Japanese war and was held responsible by Gen. Kuropatkin for the loss of the battle of Mukden. Soon after his return from the front he was appointed to the Governor-Generalship of Odessa.

During his term of office two at tempts were made to assassinate him and he received threats constantly. Last April he rented a villa for the summer in the suburbs of Odessa and just before he was to have moved in sixteen bombs were found on the

premises.

Gen. Kaulbars was accused of secretly encouraging the Black Hundred in its attacks on the Jews, although he continually promised the Jews his protection. More than ised the Jews his protection. More than once Premier Stolypin has interfered on behalf of the Jews in Odessa over Kaul-

### OLDEST PHOTOGRAPHER DEAD. William Hardy Kent, American, Has Long

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST LONDON, Sept. 30 .- William Hardy Kent, who was regarded as the oldest photographer in the world, died at Eastbourne to-day.

He was 88 years old. He spent his early years at New Bedford, Mass. He made small fortune in photography in New York from 1848 to 1864. He then came to London where he opened three studios. He was interested in the business until his death. He frequently visited the United States, the last time being in 1904.

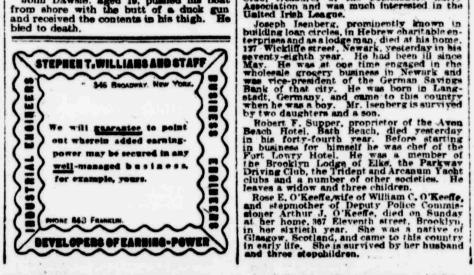
DEATHS IN MALAGA FLOOD. Eighty-six Rodies Becovered Out of

Known Victime. Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.
MADRID, Sept. 80.—It is said that the number of deaths by last week's floods

at Malaga was 116. Eighty-six bodies have been recovered Two Fatal Shotgun Accidents.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Sept. 30 .- Hugo Cottine, aged 7, examined the shotgun with which his father had been hunting and blew off the top of his head.

John Dawsie, aged 19, pushed his boat from shore with the butt of a duck gun and received the contents in his thigh. He bied to death.



DR. PREEMANGETS COURT OF ORDER. offer's Mochand Pighting for the Mayor-ally Tumbiglion in Termina New Recomment, S. J. Supr. 2t. Sept.ex

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BRYAN ON THE AVERAGE MAN, DON'T BOTHER THE RECEIVERS

G. Young, who will be arrested on his re-num to Minnesota Thursday for contempt of court, started the discussion by a paper entitled "Conflicts Between State and Programme of His Speaking Tour of This | Court Advises P. S. Board Where to Federal Courts." He declared that the Circuit Courts of the United States should state Announced. be stripped of their right to enjoin a State officer in his efforts to enforce the laws. In the discussion that followed nearly all Harry Walker, secretary of the Progressive Democratic League, under whose arrangements William J. Bryan is to make | Vork City Railway Company, made applispeaking tour of the State, gave out yesselves in favor of legislation by Congress to define more strictly the powers of the minor Federal courts. It is probable that terday Mr. Bryan's itinerary. Mr. Bryan minor Federal courts. It is probable that these ideas will be placed into written form is to speak here on October 21, either in Madison Square Garden or Carnegie Hall. Papers were also read by Attorney-General Hadley of Missouri on railroad rate regulation and by Attorney-General He will speak in Schenectady and Troy on October 22, in Oswego October 23, in Roches-

ter on October 24, in Buffalo on October 25 Lightfoot of Texas on anti-trust legislation. A permanent organization will be effected to-morrow and officers elected. and in Elmira on October 26. In this city a reception is to be given to him by the Brooklyn Democratic Club. The subject of Mr. Bryan's speeches will be. Mr. Walker announced. "The average man in his relation to actional relation." PRELATES GATHER AT RICHMOND Many Notable Episcopal Clergymen Arrive

in his relation to national politics."
"After his tour of this State, which is in the interest of Democracy generally," said Mr. Walker, "Mr. Bryan will make some speeches in Wisconsin and on December of he will speak in Omaha, where it is expected will declare his candidacy for the

SAVES HIS OWN LIFE. Dazed by Coal Gas, He Unconsciously Gives the Alarm by Failing to the Floor.

A special train to be known as the "Bishops' special" will bring the Bishop of London and other foreign Bishops and ITHACA, Sept. 30. - Fred Randolph, an aged contractor of this city, unconsciously saved his own life this morning from suffocation by coal gas. He retired early last evening, checked the coal stove in his room before going to sleep and opened the window a few inches. This morning he In which the opening session is to be held will be formally dedicated to-morrow morning. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George W. Peterkin, Bishop of West Virginia. woke in a sort of a daze. Stumbling to his feet he moved across the room, only to fall in a fainting condition to the floor. As he fell his arm knocked a wash basin from the nearby stand and his landlady, who was below, heard the crash. She John Warren Lee, a veteran newspaper man of the Borough of Queens, died suddenly on Saturday in Union Hill, N. J., where he was looking after business. Mr. Lee was the son of a Boston sea captain who was lost at sea before he was born. He was a graduate of the Boston Latin School, and also attended school in Canada. A fortune left by his parents was lost by bad investments when he was about 30 years old, and he turned his attention to journalism. He was at one time editor of the Utila Daily Press, once owned a paper in Sterling, Ill., and for a time was editor of the Little Falls Evening Times. He was also identified with local papers in Bayonne, N. J. Staten Island and in old Long Island City. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, is a writer on the subject of dressmaking. He leaves one son, Richard Thurman Lee. rushed to the room in time to take his body from the floor and throw open the windows. Coal gas in the room was slowly choking

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Street Railway Information. Douglas Robinson and Adrian H. Johne

cation yesterday afternoon to Judge La for instructions as to whether they should participate in the investigation concerning improvements on the road's property and into its operation now being conducted by the Public Service Commission. DeLaneey Nicoll and Paul D. Cravath of the counsel for the railway company also conferred with Judge Lacombe.

Late in the afternoon Judge Lacombe issued a memorandum holding that such participation by the receivers would seem to be unnecessary. Their occupancy of the leased property

is but temporary," said the memorandum "presumably it will not extend, at least for operation, beyond a year, and it is to be hoped that it may be ended sooner. They are not practical street railroad men, have had only a few days experience with this proerty and could contribute nothing to the solution of the problem before the con-

"The former operators and owners of the roads are the persons from whom information as to existing conditions and the prob able results of proposed changes is to be obtained. All books in the custody of the receivers and all persons in their employ who may be called as witnesses will of course be at the service of the commission. and it is to be supposed that the owners will continue to be represented at the hearing and to conduct their side of the investigation, because to whatever excent the income from the property may enable the receivers to carry out the improvements called for by the commission, the ultimate burden of them all will fall upon the prop-

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